

# EVENING BULLETIN

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MONDAY, AUG. 31, 1903.

Jack Lucas and Charles Huston show themselves a pretty good pair to draw to.

It is to be hoped Boston will treat this generation as kindly in its search for funds as it did former generations in the call for missionaries.

Echoes of the cheers with which the morning press greeted the lowest order of political methods known cannot be still by attempts to evade the disgraceful record.

So Birbe asserts his right to place as an advertiser representative. This accounts for the morning press applause when Birbe cried "Soak the nigger, Vidal!" And then the morning press talks about "good government."

So Carter is to occupy a part of his time on his travels attending to the expenses of Treasury Agent MacLennan. Secretary Carter ought to indulge the public in the full story of this expense account affair before he departs.

Attorney General Andrews is now due for an address on civil service in Territorial office. Andrews usually possessing judgment has put himself in the class of politicians who, given rope enough, will soon hang themselves.

If the convention delegates accept a county ticket made to order for them to endorse like automatons, they will belie the strength of independent character of which the voters in the primaries believe the majority to be possessed.

The situation in Turkey steadily grows worse with Christians of all nations in constant danger of ruthless slaughter. A few more promises and the lands of the Sultan will be a human slaughter pen without an equal in the world.

If S. E. Damon refuses to accept the nomination—which means his election—as county treasurer, the party will be disposed to give him a vote of want of confidence. Mr. Damon is unquestionably the man for the place and no excuses should be accepted.

In casting about for Supervisors the delegates cannot fail to recognize C. S. Desky as one of the energetic, commonsensical men of the country. The fact that Mr. Desky is not seeking office does not diminish his popularity and the confidence of all classes, which he enjoys.

It is not necessary to go beyond A. M. Brown, J. W. Pratt and S. E. Damon for Sheriff, County Assessor and County Treasurer, respectively. If the Supervisors can be selected from men of the same independent, capable type, there is little danger of hearty support for the Republican ticket.

The poor showing of the Shamrock III in the races that fall increases the feeling that Lipton's men are becoming discouraged. Nothing would please Americans more than to have the challenger in the final race give the Reliance a run that will be memorable in yachting annals.

Rev. Hiram Bingham, in the true missionary spirit, turns over to the church the increased values given his small homestead by the general progress of the city. Rev. Mr. Bingham takes his Biblical teachings literally and sets an example which might well be noted for their contributions to charity and religious advancement are ready to follow.

The two votes which J. H. Boyd fell short in the first precinct gave rise to an amusing remark by the morning press that this shortage was due to a protest against Lloyd. In looking over the vote of other precincts we find that A. L. C. Atkinson fell short of leading his ticket by the same number of votes. Was this protest as well? The morning press can produce more Tomfoolery in the name of politics than any creation extant.

Every man in Attorney General Andrews office was a lively working candidate to the county convention and Mr. Andrews worked himself into the list of delegates of a precinct from which the rule of the Republican organization bars him. Doubtless this is another exemplification of Rooseveltian civil service, just as the egg-throwing episode of the Seventh applied by the morning press establishes a mark of its interpretation of the Rooseveltian ideas on civic decency in politics.

## RESULTS AND THE FUTURE.

The result of Saturday's primaries is entirely satisfactory to the Bulletin and this paper sees no reason why any interest of the county in Republican circles has caused for complaint. The men named as delegates to the convention taken as a whole are representative of the various elements of the party and who can be depended upon to bow neither to the autocrats nor the grafters in framing the county ticket.

The only untoward incident of the political operations leading up to the naming of delegates was the disgraceful affair of Friday night in the Seventh Precinct of the Fifth District. In the primary ballot the Stewart faction of the Seventh was defeated by methods that pass in the political game as legitimate and there is no reason why all Republican elements of this fight for ground should not combine in supporting the ticket named by the convention. The same cannot be said of the precinct meeting of the night preceding the primaries and if the county convention can pass this incident without vigorous condemnation, its delegates will thereby go on record as endorsing the most low-lived, despicable methods known to politics. The convention should make its position as clear cut that in the future factionalists will not only hesitate to resort to such degrading tactics but will see to it however fierce or bitter the factional fight may be, no individual will be allowed to disgrace the good name of the party or insult the decent citizenship of the community.

In going over the list of delegates to the convention the men to whom the party has entrusted the responsibility of naming candidates and managing the campaign, impress the unprejudiced observer as being capable of exercising sound, fair-minded judgment in the selection of the ticket, that it shall not be factional, that it shall be made up of men well known for their integrity, who regard public office as a trust to be fulfilled with the public spirit that makes for decency, peace and progress.

The delegates will undoubtedly be approached with set programs and slates framed in back offices to be railroaded through the convention, for no other purpose than to fulfill the whims and schemes of factionalists and self-seeking politicians. Candidates will undoubtedly be proposed who have nothing to recommend them except their willingness to be led by the nose as the autocrat or his side partner, the grafter, draws the string.

What the Republican citizens of Oahu want is broad minded, fair minded men for the county administration, and they look to the delegates to deliver the goods. Given such candidates there can be no possible doubt of the outcome of the election or the success of county government on Oahu. If men are put forward because they may be the next best friend of Tom, Dick or Harry and therefore can be "bought," the party will fall in its retention of public confidence.

## KAHUMANU TABLET UNVEILED IN KAWAIAHAO CHURCH

The Queen Kaahumanu memorial tablet was unveiled at Kawaiahao Church Sunday forenoon after a most interesting talk on reminiscences by Rev. Hiram Bingham and a short talk of encouragement in work among the Hawaiians by Hiram Bingham Jr., who returned home in the Aorangi. In the congregation were Queen Liliohokalani, Prince and Princess Kalanialakone and Governor Dole.

After the regular services, Rev. Hiram Bingham was introduced and in the talk which he gave were included many facts of interest about the old stone church, over which his father had presided as first pastor. He also tendered to Kawaiahao a building lot in Punahou for a parsonage. After he had finished, Rev. H. H. Parker gave the talk in Hawaiian. Hiram Bingham then spoke briefly, closing with the reading of the inscription upon the tablet. The flags which had draped the tablet, placed on the left of the entrance, were then pulled away and the beautiful memorial was disclosed to view. As the large congregation passed out, many people stopped and looked at the tablet.

In his offer of the lot to Kawaiahao, Mr. Bingham had the following to say: "Not long ago I was the owner of a lot of land at Punahou lying south of the college campus, which lot was once a part of my father's Punahou estate which he gave to Oahu College. This lot I purchased twenty-two years ago from the trustees of Oahu College, when its value was not one-eighth of what it now is. It contains about 13,700 square feet, or nearly one-third of an acre. It has a frontage of 87 feet on Bingham street (so named in honor of my father by the trustees of Oahu College). The lot is 206 feet deep, and 49 feet wide at the mauka end. It adjoins Mr. George H. Robertson's valuable property on the Ewa side at the head of Artesian street. It is only one minute's walk from it to the Rapid Transit line at the corner of Bingham and Alexander streets. Easy connection with the sewer-main on Bingham street can be made. The lot has been assessed this year at \$1,900. Its real value is at least \$1,250.

"In 1901 I gave this land to my only living son Hiram. He has since then given me the refusal of the repurchase at any time for the object which will appear below, with the \$1000 legacy which was bequeathed to me by my sister Miss Elizabeth Bingham, who died in November, 1899, and who, in her will, stated that if I was not living

at the time of her death \$500 of the above amount should be given to my nearest legal heirs and the remaining \$500 to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions for educational work at the Gilbert Islands. This sister of mine was not only interested in the mission work in the Gilberts, but was a friend and teacher of the Hawaiian girls for many years, and for a number of years principal of Kawaiahao Seminary. Her remains lie in the adjoining mission cemetery. Just under the shadow of this great church, where also lie those of my two brothers, the oldest of whom was the first individual to be interred there, and whose funeral was the first Christian funeral to be observed in this city so far as is known. Many are the links which bind me to Kawaiahao.

In a letter of Nov. 30, 1902, my son writes: "In regard to your plan for a parsonage for Kawaiahao; as far as I am concerned I have no objection whatever, nor do I know of any objection to your proposition. I am perfectly willing to sell for a site for such a parsonage." The way then is open for me to make the following proposition to Kawaiahao church with the full approval of my dear wife. I offer to repurchase that lot with the above mentioned thousand dollars, and, without wishing to let my left hand know what my right hand doeth, to donate it at once to Kawaiahao church as a site for a parsonage on the following conditions:

1. That Kawaiahao church shall erect upon it a dwelling suitable for the parsonage of such a church as Kawaiahao is, say, one in which your present pastor would feel himself to be comfortably located, should he at any time elect to occupy it or any pastor with a family who may succeed him.

2. The lot shall never be sold so long as the Gospel of Christ shall continue to be preached at Kawaiahao Church. But if at any time it should not be used as a site for a parsonage, the net avails of the lease of it shall be devoted to the support of the Gospel in that church.

3. The lot shall be called "The Sybil Moseley Bingham Memorial in aid of Kawaiahao Church."

4. If the Trustees of Kawaiahao church should at any time, after having accepted it on the above conditions, cease to be Trustees on a possible disbanding of the church, or at any time fail to carry out the above conditions, the lot shall be sold by the proper authorities, and the avails be given, one-half to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, for educational work at the Gilbert Islands; and the second half to the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, to be added to the Gilberteas Permanent Bible Fund; or to my nearest legal heirs, if so they desire.

In case, however, the Hawaiian Board should be willing to care for the entire amount of the avails of the lot as a permanent fund, to be called "The Sybil Moseley Bingham Memorial Fund," the annual income therefrom to be expended in the support of a Gilberteas pastor or catechist in the Gilbert Islands, preferably on Apalung, and my nearest legal heirs should approve, then the entire amount shall be so appropriated.

5. That in case myself and wife desire it, we be allowed the use and control of the land and the firewood and other products grown on it until the church shall be ready to begin building the parsonage, the taxes, in the meantime, to be paid by myself.

If the above conditions, as I have said, be accepted, I will at once purchase the lot and give the deed to Kawaiahao church.

If they be not now accepted, I will continue the offer until January 1, 1904, with the hope that the church may yet see its way clear to accept them. The sooner the transfer is made the gladder will I be. I invite you all to an early inspection of the lot, and trust that you will find it such as to inspire you with a desire to accept my offer without delay, and to take such prompt steps as shall bring about the building of a parsonage in the near future, which, if not now needed as a parsonage, could be rented for the benefit of the church.

Whatever may be your decision we trust that this offer will be regarded as an abiding proof of our love for Kawaiahao church, and of our desire of carrying out our mother's noble purposes for its welfare, and of furnishing a lasting memento of our mother's yearnings for its permanent prosperity.

## A DROP TOO MUCH.

The Advertiser incorrectly stated this morning that both Judge De Bolt and Judge Robinson favored letting the matter of the free soldiers who entered Chief Justice Frear's house drop. Both Judge Gear and Judge Robinson are of the opinion that the matter should not drop.

The largest oilship in the world, the Naragansett, has just been launched in the Clyde. She will hold 10,000 tons of oil, which can be discharged at the rate of 900 tons an hour.

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## HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Hon. and Mrs. J. A. Cummins gave a delightful Hawaiian feast at their home, Alexander and Bingham streets, yesterday, to about thirty of their friends, the event being the first anniversary of the birth of their son Leo. The house was one mass of palms, ferns and flowers and on the makai side, a curtain was arranged to keep the inquisitive from gazing in. Solomon Hiram's quintet club furnished delightful music during the feast and afterwards.

The long table was placed in the parlor and dining room which had been thrown together for the purpose, and this was laden with Hawaiian dishes of all kinds. In the center of the table was a large block of ice upon and about which were luscious fruits of many kinds, some of these being surmounted by flags of various nations. Each guest was furnished with a fine carnation lei.

After the splendid repast, the guests strolled about on the lanais and lawns listening to the sweet music of the quintet club. At about 7 o'clock, the table was again set and the guests were treated to another repast, a little lighter, but fully as elaborate as the luncheon. It was certainly a day of enjoyment for all who were present.

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

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